

President Henry Moyle To Dedicate Business Building, Give Address

Henry D. Moyle, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will give the dedicatory address and prayer at dedicatory ceremonies for the new Knight Business Bldg. at Brigham Young University.

The services will be held Monday, the beginning of Homecoming Week, at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

THE NEW building will be named after Jesse Knight, a pioneer industrialist and philanthropist who helped the school through many financial crises in its early years. The building went into operation for the first time this autumn semester.

The new building is three stories high, 312 feet long and 66 feet wide. A large lecture hall, 11 seminar rooms, 16 classrooms, 8 case study rooms, 63 offices for the dean, five department heads and faculty members of the college and other departments comprise 77,871 square feet of floor space.

GOLDEN BUTT brick and white pressed stone will be used in the construction of the building.

The "Uncle Jesse" Knight story will be presented at the services by President Wilkinson, and the response for the family will be given by Mrs. Jesse Knight Wirthlin, daughter of the late Jesse Knight.

INVOCATION will be offered by Joseph Wirthlin, presiding bishop of the Church, and the benediction will be pronounced by Dr. Mark Allen, chairman of BYU Psychology Dept. and a graduate of Jesse Knight.

Also at the dedicatory services, seven lecture rooms in Utah education and business. Those to be honored are:

DR. WILLIAM F. EDWARDS, professor of finance and banking at University of Utah, former financial secretary to the First Presidency of the Church, and former BYU dean and vice president; and Earl J. Glade, secretary-manager of the Sugar

Pres. Henry D. Moyle

house Chamber of Commerce and former mayor of Salt Lake City; Bryant S. Hinckley, author, businessman and church leader; Dr. Harrison Val Hoyt, organizer of the BYU College of Commerce in 1931; and Dr. Thatcher Jones, former BYU teacher and professor of New York University Graduate School of Business Administration 36 years, will also be honored.

THE TWO remaining lecture rooms will be named after late Joseph B. Keeler, counselor to three presidents of BYU; and the late Dr. A. Smith Pond, chairman of BYU Economics Department and dean of the College of Humanities and the Graduate School.

'Maverick, Then Saint' Pictures 'Uncle Jesse'

by Millard Wilde
Universe Feature Editor

A religious maverick in youth and a moneyed Saint in later life could be a short description of Jesse Knight, early Utah mining magnate, industrialist, and philanthropist.

"Uncle Jesse," as he was commonly known, was one of the three great benefactors of Brigham Young University. As such, he will be honored Monday when the new business building will be dedicated in his honor.

ONE EVENING Jesse had a dream in which he was informed that one of his best friends was about to cheat him in a mining deal. He later went to the man, accused him publicly, and discovered that his dream was true. He felt discouraged and withdrew some distance away.

While he was sitting under a tree, feeling at odds with the world, deeply hurt that a friend would betray him, he heard a voice distinctly say to him, "This country is here for the Mormons." Because he was fully awake, Jesse Knight felt that this was a message from the Lord.

FOR SEVERAL years he had been interested in mining and had already sold one claim, but now his search was intensified. People had frowned on him for being bitten by the gold bug, but now they laughed outright when they heard of the "heavenly voice."

He persisted, however, and eventually made his big strike in the Humburg. This great "Humburg Ore Shoot" has been described as, "the richest lead-silver deposit ever found in the West." Shortly after the discovery, Jesse had this to say: "I have done the last day's work that I ever expect to do where I take another man's job from him. I expect to give employment and make labor for now on for other people."

ALTHOUGH HE had a little formal education, Jesse Knight recognized the need for higher learning; and from 1901 until his death in 1921, his gifts to B.Y.U. totaled more than \$500,000.

On May 7, 1901, Jesse Knight was nominated to fill a vacancy in the Board of Trustees of the Brigham Young Academy. He accepted this appointment that same day. Exactly one week later, he made a \$15,000 contribution towards the construction of the training school and gymnasium, on what is now lower campus.

HE DID NOT stop at this, but used his influence to in-

(Continued on page 3)

DEDICATION MONDAY — The Jesse Knight Building, most recent campus addition, will be dedicated by President Henry D. Moyle. Building is already in use

by university, and has been named after early pioneer philanthropist (see story, this page) whose gifts helped BYU survive lean years at start of the century.

Daily Universe

Vol. 13, No. 12 Friday, Oct. 7, 1960 Provo, Utah

Russ Head for Annual China Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 7 (UPI)—The United States today mustered a majority in the

U. N. General Assembly against a determined Russian effort to win a seat for Red China and the Communist bloc appeared headed for another defeat.

Nationalist Chinese Ambassador Dr. Tsiang Tsiang scheduled a second address in as many days to the assembly while American and Soviet delegation members campaigned in the corridors for the neutral nation vote on the Red China issue.

OBSERVERS predicted that in the final vote—probably tonight after long arguments—the United States will have approximately 50 votes, more than the absolute majority needed, and a safe margin for expected abstentions. Many of the new U.N. members were expected to abstain in their initial East-West test.

The vote last year was 44-28. But the Western margin has shrunk every year.

THE ISSUE was divided into two clear-cut parts:

A Soviet proposal to seat Red China and throw out Nationalist China.

A UNITED STATES proposal to shelve the whole matter, keeping Peking out and the Nationalists in for another year.

The neutral nations were the key to the vote. Ceylon, emerging as a leader in the Afro-Asian bloc, pleaded eloquently yesterday for bringing in Red China, warning that any East-West pact on disarmament could not be effective without Red Chinese participation.

A LONG LIST of speakers argued for and against admission of the Communist Chinese nation. As usual, when Tsiang spoke, the Communist Bloc walked out. The Soviet Bloc was banking on votes from the new African states, many of which, like Guinea and Ghana, have demonstrated friendliness toward Peking.

Some nations still were smoldering over what they considered "roughshod" American tactics in turning aside a five-power neutralist proposal for a meeting between President Eis-

enhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

THE SOVIET Bloc, which abstained in the vote on the proposal, was playing up this angle to try to woo friends for Peking.

By the time the vote is taken, there will be 90 nations in the world parliament but the new nation Nigeria, was taking its seat as a friend of the West.

After China's representation issue, the assembly will come to grips with Russia's demand for direct assembly debate on disarmament, the Congo, freedom for "colonial" areas and "aggression" by the United States.



Jesse Knight

TV, Closed Wire To Bring Talks To 'Stay-Homers'

Brigham Young University Stake will host the priesthood quorums of eleven Utah Valley stakes at the closed-circuit general priesthood session of semi-annual conference this Saturday evening.

Television sets will be placed in Smith Family Living Center and the Smith Auditorium Saturday and Sunday to students may watch conference sessions.

U of U Extends Friendly Hand

Ed. note: The following message was sent to all Brigham Young University students from John Bennison, President of the Associated Students of the University of Utah.

University of Utah students are looking forward to the BYU-Utah game and the after-game friendship dance with eager anticipation. We are delighted to host BYU students at their home game, and preparations are being made to make your visit a very rewarding one.

We hope that our experience this weekend will en-

hance the friendship and interests that exist between our studentbodies. We urge all of you to attend the after-game friendship dance in our new Union Building.

To our knowledge, this will be the first time that such an event has been co-sponsored by the two studentbodies. The event will provide a splendid opportunity for students to mingle and become better acquainted.

Our studentbodies have much in common, and have much the same things at stake in the educational enterprise. We attach a great deal of value to friendly exchange of ideas and experiences.

We are looking forward to welcoming you to our campus and sharing with you a friendly evening.

John Bennison
ASUU President

CHRIS ALLRED

JEANETTE BARNEY

MILLARD WILDE

JULIE FINGREE

DANNY MOORE

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double spaced and not more than 300 words. Letters sent without a signed name, address and telephone number will not be considered for publication, although if desired names will be withheld.

Enjoyed Assembly Part

Dear Editor,

I shall always be very thankful for having the wonderful privilege of appearing in this year's Hielo Week assembly.

The purpose of the show was to provide entertainment as well as to present an introduction to BYU. But anyone who did not also receive some inspirational messages out of it was certainly missed the boat.

To anyone who might have gone to the show and then set themselves up as a judge of the show who goes about preaching that one should not judge. I would say that it is really too bad your misinterpretation spoiled your evening.

I found some wonderful meaning in many of my lines, and I want it known that I loved the part of Ken and would not be ashamed to repeat any one of my lines or the lines of anyone else in the cast, in front of any person in the world.

If any elders, judges or any one else feels that I am in error for feeling very honored to have appeared in the assembly, and for thinking highly of the script, please find it in your heart to forgive me and in return I will forgive your erroneous, unprecise and illogical criticisms.

Johnny Mask

Criticism Unjust

Dear Editor,

I believe that an assembly of recent has been unjustly criticized. I think that any assembly play, opera, or any work of art should be criticized. However, I believe that criticism of a constructive nature should replace the degrading criticism which has recently read in this column.

In the field of fine arts constructive criticism is welcomed since it can serve to better any future works of those concerned. On the other hand, the degrading criticism made of "Ben and Her" says that the work was a complete flop. I can't bring myself to believe that this is the case.

The criticizer in the spotlight has apologized for the actions of BYU when apologies were not necessary. How many people

were offended by the assembly? Probably only the criticizer and a small number of people who carry his "his god" philosophy. When I went to the assembly I expected to see a three-act comedy and not a devotional. I believe that is exactly what most of us saw and enjoyed at the Hielo Week assembly.

David O. Brockbank
(We agree, and herewith close the whole discussion Ed. note.)

BYU a Friendly School?

Is "Hi at the Y" just an empty phrase? This question was brought to my attention recently by a student of this campus. This person complained of the unfriendly attitude she has found here.

This statement of hers bothered me enough, so that I conducted a survey to see what other persons felt. This survey brought to light some interesting facts and opinions.

The students I interviewed were transfer students and freshmen. Most of them felt that this is a very friendly school. By talking to these students I found that those who think the school is friendly are the ones who are friendly themselves. They are the ones who sit down in a classroom and immediately find out the names of the people around them. They are the people who walk around campus with a big smile on their faces and who always have a "hi" for everyone they meet.

Is "Hi at the Y" an empty phrase? Only if a person makes it that because it's all up to YOU.

Ruby Ludwig

Dog Favors Kids, Snarls at Police

CHICAGO (UPI)—A 70-pound German Shepherd named King is a watchdog with one weakness: He likes little boys. King has been summoned to a new car storage lot where King stands guard.

The officers were sent to find out why two cars were whizzing about the car lot. However, King wouldn't let them in. He snarled and lunged at the officers until a car lot employee calmed them down.

Priest later found two 12-year-old boys who admitted they had made friends with the watchdog in order to drive the cars around the lot for practice.

William Hennessey, the car lot employee, said King is a perfect watchdog with one exception: "He loves boys."



RITA WHEELER

UPI Considers Marshal Tito 'Man of Week'

By Phil Newsum
UPI Foreign Editor

THE MAN-OF-THE-WEEK: President Tito of Yugoslavia. THE PLACE: New York.

THE QUOTE: "We have done together with our friends, everything that was in our power to narrow the gap and reduce tension between East and West and to enable the assembly to work in a constructive way. But the results achieved in this respect so far are less than modest. What is more, I feel that the atmosphere of the cold war has been intensified and this is what causes concern."

Saying that, Jozep Broz-Tito, Marshal of Yugoslavia, independent Communist and one of the world's most influential neutrals, called for home after two weeks of politicking and maneuvering at the current United Nations General Assembly.

THE STOCKY Communist boss of the small Balkan nation had his best to warn up the atmosphere of the cold war while he was in New York.

He took the initiative in calling together other leading neutrals and proposing another meeting between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

AT ITS END, they came up with a formal resolution which they dropped into the assembly hopper. It first made a "request" for Eisenhower and Khrushchev to meet in the interests of easing tensions. Then it was modified to "express hope" the two would meet.

Eisenhower and Khrushchev both rejected the suggestion because it got through the General Assembly. But they didn't say positively Tito and his neutral cohorts — President Jawaharlal Nehru of India, Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, Sukarno of Indonesia and Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic — had made the opening gambit.

TITO SAILED for home, and Nasser left by air. Nehru stayed and pushed the neutral's proposal at the United Nations.

It won't be for lack of trying that the American President and the Soviet Premier won't meet. For Tito, the initiative in this

Staff Appointments Made...

Editors Start Busy Year

Rita Wheeler, senior journalism editor from Puyallup, Wash., has been appointed managing editor of the Daily Universe, according to Don Woodward, editor.

Other staff appointments are: Chris Allred, news editor; Jeanette Barney, campus editor; Millard Wilde, feature editor; Julie Fingree, society editor; and Danny Moore, sports editor.

THE APPOINTMENTS were effective at the beginning of Daily Universe publication this semester.

Rita, a self confessed "Chamber of Commerce" for Washington, has been campus editor, associate campus editor and news editor of the Universe in previous years. She was editor of the BYU State MIA board, her high school paper, a member of Theta Alpha, a freshman, Spurs as a sophomore, and is now vice president of the Press Club.

SHE IS ALSO a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, national honor journalism fraternity, and is on the BYU State MIA board. She has a minor in English, Sociology and "probably Spanish too."

As managing editor she is responsible for the production of Utah's fifth largest daily newspaper.

CHRIS ALLRED, Salt Lake City junior, was a reporter and feature editor on the Universe prior to this year. She is a member.

has been in the top by acting on his own many times in the past.

THE PEASANT son of peasant parents, he became a locksmith and then a professional Communist worker.

He took a poor notion of 17 million persons and made the world think it is important.

HE FOUGHT the Germans in World War II and at its end was named victor in the instrumental war with General Mil.

hallovi. The latter was shot, and Tito became undisputed boss of Yugoslavia.

He was ambassador to the Kremlin for years, but was recalled to an extent when Khrushchev came to power. There have been hot and cold moments in that relationship ever since but to this day Tito remains more neutral than any other Communist leader.

THE UNITED STATES alone has poured more than two billion dollars into Yugoslavia to keep Tito as a burr under the Moscow saddle.

Tito has smiled, been charming and accepted everything—giving little.

Daily Universe

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ber of AWS council, Azyan Tza social unit, and the Press Club.

She was also affiliated with Theta Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Spurs service unit. She majors in journalism and minors in English.

Responsibilities of campus editor include supervision of all reporters and news beats and coverage of all news originating on campus.

JEANETTE BARNEY, sophomore English major, supervises five day editors and the copy desk in addition to wire service news. She is from Sandpoint, Ida.

Jeanette was Universe editor as a freshman and in high school edited her school paper. She is a member of Spurs service unit, minors in journalism and English. She is a teaching certificate so she can "teach school" in Utah. She is also a gator.

MILLARD WILDE, Ashler, Ore., senior, has been going to college "off and on" since 1941. He finished three years of university, went on a Netherlands mission from 1950 to 1953, was released and home one day before enlisting during the Korean war in the U. S. Army.

He returned in 1956 to school as at BYU in 1958, has been married one year and soon expects to become a father.

He majors in journalism and minors in English. As feature editor he writes of campus happenings which are not covered in the regular news beats. His special enthusiasm is collecting and writing folklore and history.

JULIE FINGREE, first year, associate editor of the Banyan, an Ogden senior majoring in journalism education. She worked as Universe feature editor and reporter and has been "editing ward newspapers all her life."

She is a former member of Spurs service unit and is now member of Kappa Tau Alpha honorary journalism fraternity.

She supervises a staff of six.

DANNY MOORE, newly-arrived sports editor, was a football player at his high school and baseball in his school as well as valedictorian of his class.

He is a two year letterman shortstop for the Cougar baseball team.

Danny has worked on the Universe as a sports writer, worked in California on the Mount Shasta Herald as a sports writer, a presently supervises a staff.

He is a senior from Hagerman, Ida.

WITH THESE appointments, major editorial positions on the paper are filled. Associate editor positions and day editor positions are still open for interested students, said Editor Woodward.

He urged all students wishing to apply for positions as reporters and special writers to see him in the Universe editorial office or to contact Clark Student Service Center.

Pompoms, New Routines Spark Songleaders

Royal Blue uniforms, large blue pompoms, and snappy routines will characterize the eightam Youth University songleaders as they lead the student body in pep activities at the university of Utah-BYU football game Friday.

The six girls have been practicing their routines for two weeks in preparation for the big game.

HEAD SONGLEADER, Carol Snow is the "oldest" of the group. Carol is a senior elementary education major from Las Vegas, Nevada. A member of O. Trovata, Carol has been attending to both of the Y. V. Valerie Sweetheart and is Homecoming attendant.

Bobbi McFarland, sophomore from Gabriel, California, is an O. major. She is a member of Uni Los and very adept at aerography.

A PROVO GAL, Pat Oss is a third member of the group. She transferred from Westminster College in Salt Lake City. She is majoring in Zoology. The model for "Cathy Comes the Y", Julie Bagley is a member of Val Norm, Julie hails from Star Valley, Wyoming and is majoring in speech.

A SOCIOLOGY major, Tamara Ashby, comes from Burley, Idaho. Tamara is a member of Uni Los and a sophomore.

Marilyn Johnson is the sixth member of the song leading group. She is a sophomore English major from Las Vegas, Nevada. Marilyn is a member of O. S. Nevada and is the business manager of the sophomore class. **THE SONGLEADERS** practice an hour to two hours per week during the football season. Their routines are original and are done to school songs. This year, novelty numbers have been planned.



SONGLEADERS POSE—Spirited songleaders are, from left, Marilyn Johnson, Tamara Ashby, Julie Bagley, Pat Oss, Bobbie McFarland, and Carol Rinnow. They lead songs for Cougar sports events.

Campus Quickies . . .

Organization Leaders to List Officers' Names for Directory

All organization presidents should turn in a list of their officers and phone numbers to the IOC office as soon as possible. If this is not done, the officers' names will not be included in the Student Directory.

It is very important that the Program Bureau M. C. directors and talent at past years contact the Program Bureau and give them their current addresses and telephone numbers, said Janie Thompson, director.

Interviews for the Inter Social Unit Council secretary and Central Rush Chairman will be held next week. Students should sign for interviews on the IOC Bulletin Board in the basement of the Student Service Center.

A social unit member with secretarial ability is urged to apply for the ISUC position. Applicants for Central Rush Chairman should not be a member of a unit but must needs be familiar with rushing procedures.

Anyone interested in working with the Elections Committee should fill out an application or contact Rich Boyce at AC 5-3281. The applications will be in front of the Elections Bulletin board in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Get Applications For Service Exam

Seniors interested in working for the Civil Service after graduation should apply now for the Federal Service Entrance Examination. The examination is offered six times during the 1968-69 school year. Coming tests are on Oct. 15 and Nov. 19.

Students passing the examination may qualify for positions in sixty career fields of the Civil Service. Those interested should contact the Placement Bureau in Clark Student Service Center.



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Knight Gives \$500,000 In Financial Gifts To Y

(Continued from page 1)

duce others to contribute to the building fund. He even persuaded one of his business associates, a non-member of the Church, to put \$5,000 in the kitty.

Eventually he became slightly uneasy when he found that some of his money was lying idle in the bank, so when he found 500 acres of land on the Provo Bench close to the mouth of Probe Canyon, he purchased it and offered it free to the school.

LATER ON he acquired water rights, which vastly increased the value of the land. It was this same land which, upon being sold in small parcels, enabled BYU to meet its obligations during the lean years which followed.

In 1914 he offered a document to the Board of Trustees giving BYU an endowment of \$100,000 in bonds on the Blue Bench Irrigation Company. These were scheduled at 6 per cent.

THE KARL G. MAESER Memorial Building was completed in 1912. Of the \$130,000 which it cost \$85,000 was contributed by the Knight family. "Uncle Jesse" was heard to say that he could have built the Maeser Memorial by himself, but did not think it proper, for "every student who has ever felt under the wonderful influence of Karl G. Maeser had a right as much as I to contribute to the building of a memorial to his honor."

Not wanting to give anything to the school on a silver platter, he once signed over a \$4,000 note made by one of his business associates and told the school authorities that they could have half if they could collect it.

One of "Uncle Jesse's" last great gifts was to set up a \$200,000 endowment fund to be administered by the Knight Bank and Trust Company, now the First Security Bank of Utah. It was for many years the only endowment the University possessed and of necessity quite important.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to list the spiritual and moral effects and contributions of this rough-cut man on BYU. It seems he knew that with his meager education, he could not meddle in the academic life of the school, so he confined his efforts to financial matters.

Dear Bryant,

I hear your wife won't give you any more nickles for 1968: evening Dairy Queen. This is really bad. We're going to miss you always hangin' around the D.Q. store. Guess you'll have to find something else to do.

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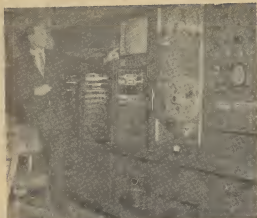
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MIDNIGHT FRIDAY



BILL'S DAIRY QUEEN

Kitty cornered fro Helaman Halls—
Across from the Fieldhouse



NEW VIDEO-TAPE—BYU TV and Radio section enthusiast Tad Williams points to part of costly equipment recently installed in studios at cost of \$15,000.

Housing Decorations Chairman Announces Homecoming Rules

Rules and regulations for Homecoming housing decorations have been announced by Verlene Spackman, chairman of housing decorations.

ON-CAMPUS housing regulations are contained in a brochure given to the head residents.

Dr. Mayo Says Smoking Could Cause Cancer

NEW ORLEANS, (UPI)—The Mayo Clinic's Dr. Charles W. Mayo testified by deposition here that smoking has not been proved to be the sole cause of lung cancer, but it could be a contributing factor.

The testimony came in the \$150,000 damage suit against Liggett and Myers and the R. J. Reynolds tobacco firms by the widow of Frank Lartigue, who died at 45 of lung cancer. She hopes to prove smoking caused his death in 1955.

MAYO'S deposition was read into the court record yesterday by defense attorneys. The document said the Minnesota doctor knew of cases in which smoking may be a contributing cause of lung cancer. But the statement held that it has not been established that smoking is the sole cause of the disease.

Mayo's deposition was preceded by testimony of Dr. R. H. Rigdon of Galveston, Tex., a pathologist. He said Lartigue was suffering from several diseases prior to his death, any one of which has been connected with cancer by researchers.

RIGDON testified that statements hinting at a causal connection between smoking and lung cancer are inconclusive. He referred to statements by the American Cancer Society, the U.S. Public Health Service and the British Ministry of Health.

Lartigue smoked Camels, made by Reynolds, or Playmates and hand-rolled King Bee Cigarettes, now made by Liggett and Myers, at the rate of two packs a day for most of his life.

Lartigue took his first puff at the age of nine. Shortly before his death, his vocal chords were removed in a throat cancer operation. X-ray photos introduced into the court record show several spots of inactive tuberculosis.

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New Addition . . .

by Becky Fillmore
Associate Campus Editor

There's a new addition in the Brigham Young University television studio. It's called the \$45,000 baby. And it makes possible for the first time actual filming of programs at BYU.

Until this week, hard-working crews, directors, cameramen, and their "stars"—a professor lecturing on entomology—Program Bureau singing their own modern stylings—have been rehearsing only.

BECAUSE BYU did not have the necessary recording equipment to make television films, the studio equipment—cameras, monitor screens, sound controls—have been used for rehearsal and training only. Programs for actual release have had to be filmed in Salt Lake City.

This week, however, an RCA Victor television tape-recording machine has been installed in the studio. This \$45,000 video-tape machine, dominating the control room, records both sound and sight on a single two-inch tape. In the recording process, magnetic impressions are made on the iron oxide-coated tape. Tapes can be used once or many times, as sound recordings are.

PROGRAMS recorded at the studio will be released over educational station KUED in Salt Lake. Programming for that station has previously been done by BYU, the University of Utah

Choruses to Sing At Conference On Sunday Night

The combined Brigham Young University Choirs will sing in the Sunday School Session at the semi-annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The session will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Schola Cantorum, A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Singers will participate. This is the first time that the three groups have sung together at the October Conference.

Professors Newell B. Weight and Ralph Woodward will conduct the choruses in six numbers.

That's A Fact

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Studio Gets \$45,000 Tape Recorder

and Utah State University. Now, according to T. M. Williams, television program director, BYU can also plan to release its programming on our own educational television station, as well as other educational and commercial stations in the United States and Canada.

THE MACHINE, with its complicated face of instruments, reels, and tubes (125 of these), can also mix television images from set cameras and film, slide projectors or prints. The recorder was developed in 1956 and now is found in most commercial U. S. stations.

Television work now being filmed at the studio includes a series in beginning shorthand, for which college credit can be received. A new series, "Wonders of Music," narrated by Dr. Crawford Gatten, Music Department, is in preparation. One of the great versatility of the new recording process, the BYU Symphony Orchestra will be featured.

WILLIAMS said that the technical work in the department is done by students and television majors. Williams came to BYU July from Portland, Ore., where he worked with Oregon National television.

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Ice Cream **39**

SNOWDRIFT
Shortening 6 LBS **10**

SEEDLESS
RAISINS 4 LBS **63**

PICTSWEEP
MEAT PIES 5 FOR **89**

PURE
HONEY 5 LBS **79**

RED
TO LB, BAG
Potatoes **33**



TRAFFIC DANGERS—Reporter and photographer found many hazardous places on university streets. At left, car has to pull almost half way into road before seeing oncoming cars from right. This picture was taken by Maeser Memorial building. In center, students ignore instructions and cross roadway at top of fieldhouse stairs where no crosswalks are painted in. New stairs were built to relieve

hazardous situation. In photo at right, cars parked at top of hill leading onto 700 east street and direction sign obstruct view of road so that stopped vehicle has to pull forward into traffic to see if way is clear. Students crossing illegally here also create traffic hazard. At bottom of hill are road signs obscured by shrubbery.

Around Campus...

Reporter Finds Traffic Hazards

Editor's note: Becoming concerned with some traffic road conditions on campus, we asked Millard Wilde, senior Feature Editor, to be a photographer with him to report to students what he found. We feel his criticisms are valid and should be given proper attention.)

by Millard Wilde
Universe Feature Editor

This summer \$25,000 was given by Brigham Young University to provide a pedestrian pass and stairways leading to the Smith Fieldhouse. This was done to alleviate congestion and provide more room for assembly student traffic. These were built with the understanding that there would be no student traffic across the way at that point.

The sign is read coming up to the fieldhouse, the narrow way to the south are for those going on the west sidewalk—those wanting to cross the other side. It will be not that there are no pedestrian at this point. However, there are hundreds of students every day who ignore these facts continue to impede traffic.

and endanger themselves as well as others.

ACCORDING to Gerald Matthews, traffic officer for the BYU campus, there are as many students crossing the roadway now as there were before the underpass was built.

This first big question remains: Why must people be so stupid as to ignore the expensive facilities provided for them for their own safety and benefit?

Last Friday one student narrowly escaped severe injury while jaywalking into the curved highway back of the Maeser Bldg. Her breathless comment was, "Good grief, I didn't see that car!" In this she was entirely correct. The high shrubbery plus the large sided free trunk growing next to the curb on the peripheral highway are not conducive to unobstructed vision. Pedestrians have to walk right to the side of the roadway before full vision is acquired.

For motorists the problem is intensified. The nose of the car must protrude into the right lane of the east-bound traffic, necessitating their swerving in the west-bound lane.

A second question: Why can't shrubs be replaced with either low flowering plants or some type of ground-covering vine?

Traffic proceeding from the Joseph Smith Building and adjacent parking lots going down hill past the McDonald Health

Center does not have to stop which in itself is a good thing. Traffic from the roadway entering from the north must stop

and wait for clearance.

However, due to position of the white line, they must stop ten feet behind parked cars to their right. These cars plus a direction sign are extremely effective in blocking the view. Cars can hardly be seen through the windshields in the parking lot. Scooters and motorcycles cannot be seen at all.

The third, fourth and fifth questions are: Why is the line positioned where it is? Why is the large directory sign where it is? And cannot the last three stalls in the parking lot be kept free of cars?

It is sincerely felt that unless the above mentioned problems are corrected there might some day be blood on the blacktop.

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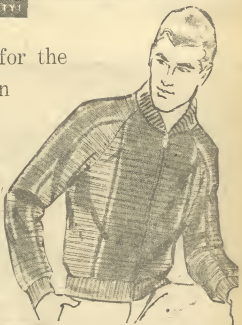
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Homecoming Float Applications Due

Final deadline for submission of applications for floats for the Homecoming parade must be in by Friday at 4 p.m. in the box marked "Homecoming" in the Student Coordinator's office.

The application should include a detailed diagrammatic sketch of the intended float, with proper precautions for safety. All entries must conform to the theme "A Y'd Wide World," and no horse-drawn entries will be allowed.

Further information may be obtained by contacting float chairman, Neil Coleman, FR 4-0542.



AUTUMN LEAF ARRANGERS—Bill Paul, LeRoy Cluff, Pat Marotta and Pat Kunz make plans to give old Jack Frost a helping hand or two in his annual task of painting autumn leaves for Saturday's dance. "Painted Rhapsody" will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse and Smith Family Living Center, both stag and drag.

AMS Sponsored . . .

Traditional Autumn Dance Slated Saturday

Tradition, autumn leaves, and the Associated Men Students are all playing a big part in Saturday's studentbody dance, "Painted Rhapsody."

The dance is a traditional event sponsored by AMS. This year, as in previous ones, it is the first big AMS social event of the year. Other functions will follow, however, such as Winter Carnival, transfer and foreign

student parties, "Y" Day, and off-campus activities.

Saturday's dance will begin at 9 p.m., immediately after the general priesthood meeting in the Smith Fieldhouse. It will be held in the Smith Family Living Center with the Y's Men furnishing the music. The K.B. Quintet will be in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Admission will be 40 cents per person. Tickets will be on sale on campus prior to the dance and also at the door.

Dress will be heels and hose for the girls and coats and ties for the fellows.

Refreshments will consist of brownies and apple cider.

Decorations will carry out the autumn theme to remind dancers of the fall scenery in the Provo

area. Huge murals depicting Jack Frost painting the leaves will be the chief point of interest.

Dick Fuller is the AMS Council representative in charge of the dance. Committee members include Bill Paul, chairman; Pat Kunz, secretary; Dennis Doyle and Bob Whimpey, publicity; Ken Wilkes, tickets; Frank Apollonio, clean-up; LeRoy Cluff, intermission; Julia Shaw and Kathleen Stewart, refreshments; Pat Marotta, decorations.

JIM'S DAY/NITE LAUNDERCENTER

- New Equipment
 - Plenty of free parking
 - Free enclosed TV room
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Peace Pipe Offered Cougars As Tribal Dance Commences

In Grampa's day he would never have dreamed that the Indians and Cougars could ever come to the point of sharing a ballroom for an evening of dancing.

In fact, modern-day school spirit die-hards may have some trouble in accepting the same fact. After Friday's football game, despite the results, feelings are likely to be a bit on the violent side, yet studentbody officers of both schools are confident that Cougars and Indians will be able to get along without incident.

The University of Utah student Union Building will be the site of the dance, which will be provided by Gary Madsen's band.

Western Dance Set For Saturday

Western attire will be dominant at the Arizona Club's student dance to be held Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the S. Hall.

The student body is in "stag or drag" or "come as you are." Western music will be played.

Membership fees for the semester are \$2.



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Home Ec Major To Enter Contest

An on-the-job training fellowship with the \$4500 salary will be awarded to an outstanding Home Economics major by the Pillsbury Company for 1961.

Six finalists will receive \$250 Honor Awards.

BEGINNING July 1, 1961, the winner will be Associate Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center at the Pillsbury Company in Minneapolis, Minn. She will also receive a \$1000 grant.

Applicants must be outstanding Home Economics majors graduating from January 1961 to June 1961 with an overall grade average in the upper class. They must be unmarried. They also must be able to deal with people easily and effectively.

APPLICATIONS are available now from the Department of Home Economics and must be received by the Pillsbury Company no later than Nov. 23, postmarked no later than Nov. 23.

The College Scholarship and Awards Committee will screen the applications. In recognition of this fact, Pillsbury will present a citation to all approved applicants. These citations will be sent to the Home Economics Dept for presentation.

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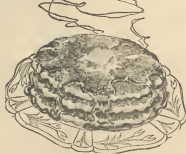
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Attention earthlings! The word is getting around! Esterbrook Fountain Pens are out of this world! With 32 custom-fitted pen points there's an Esterbrook to fit any writing personality—star-struck or earth-bound.

The Esterbrook Classic is only \$2.95 and great for class notes. It starts to write as soon as you do . . . with that amazing new miracle discovery—ink! Feels just right in the hand, too—not fat, not thin, looks good, too! Colors? There's a veritable rainbow to choose from. Pick your favorite of six colors. Why not today? No space ship needed. Just zero in on your Esterbrook dealer.



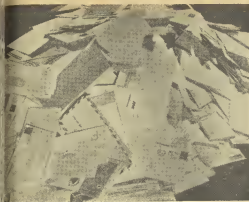
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student broad fine medium



WE GET LETTERS—During National Letter Writing Week which Brigham Young University and the rest of the nation has just passed through, even more than the usual amount of mail has been exchanged. In honor of the event almost everyone has been dashing off an extra epistle or two to the missionary, serviceman or even the folks at home.

Just Put Him In The Backfield

As football season is squarely upon colleges and universities throughout the country, the following letter which appeared in college English seemed appropriate. The Daily Universe came upon it thanks to the efforts of spirited members of Blue Key, were Wilkinson in particular.

Dear Coach Musselman:

Remember our discussions of our football men who were having troubles in English. I've decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

WE FEEL THAT Paul Spino, one of our most promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and our college. Paul has the academic record for this award, and we find that the aspirant is not required to have other excellences, and ideally should have a good record in athletics. He is weak. He tries hard, but

he has troubles in athletics. But he does try hard.

We propose that you give some special consideration to Paul as a varsity player, putting him if possible in the backfield of the football team.

IN THIS WAY, we can show a better college record to the committee deciding on the Rhodes Scholarships. We realize that Paul will be a problem in the field, but—as you have often said—cooperation between our departments and yours is highly desirable, and we do expect Paul to try hard, of course.

During intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can. His work in the English Club and on the debate team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce for whatever one does with a football) during intervals in his work.

WE EXPECT Paul to show entire goodwill in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football practice till late in the season he will finish the season with good attendance.

Sincerely yours,
Benjamin Flotinus
Chairman, English Department

Poor BYU Postman, Mail Is Heavy Here

by Diana McFarland
Universe Society Writer

Pity the letter-laden postman, for this week is National Letter Writing Week, and Mr. Postman's bag will be bulging with letters from all over the United States and from close to 40 foreign countries as he makes his rounds on the BYU campus.

Yes, the "Y" campus is a bustling center for the Provo mail carrier, and the shout of, "Mail!" brings a quiet morning to life. Letters from home, from boy friends, from girl friends, help keep BYU spirits high and Provo postmen busy.

BUT MR. POSTMAN by no means leaves the "Y" campus empty-handed. Faithful coeds daily compose newsy and fond epistles to their missionaries, while other students keep Mom and Dad informed of campus activity.

As popular as letter writing is today, it is not a new tradition. Since the beginning of man's earth life, he has desired to communicate his thoughts to distant friends. In ancient times, even before man could actually write, symbols were carved upon stone, and delivery of the "letter" meant just a "stone's throw" from home to another's doorstep.

DURING THE TIME of the Roman Caesar, letters were intricately printed upon papyrus scrolls, and Caesar himself communicated in this way terms of governing, of war and of peace to other monarchs. In Biblical times, the Pauline epistles carried the Gospel message, and we see them recorded today in the New Testament.

Letter writing also tells the story of the progress of transportation. In ancient times letters were carried by foot, later on by horse back, then by chariot. In the United States Pony Express became the first notable mode of communication, a long way from the modern air mail.

THE MAIL service of today is more efficient, quicker and available to more people than ever before. It is a major part of American business, of relaying public opinion and—oh yes—of pacifying homesick and lovesick Y students.

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Delicious, crisp, juicy and healthful

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RASPBERRY - Large 20 oz. jar

Preserves 2 FOR 79c

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If you're not satisfied with your selection of casual slacks, then chances are you don't own a pair of LEVI'S Mark I Continentals. Their smart, tailored cut and wash n wear comfort are sure to make them your favorite. Choose now from the most complete line of colors and sizes in Provo.

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FR 3-131

Red China, USSR Split--Says Who?

UPI—The West should regard with considerable skepticism the talk of a deepening rift between the Soviet Union and Red China.

Disagreements, yes. But disagreements frequently occur within any family without any final break. So, with the USSR and Red China, the disagreements do not necessarily mean an impending split between the world's two greatest Communist powers.

IT IS NOTEWORTHY that most of the "news" regarding the Chinese and Russian differences has come through Communist "leaks."

To this, then, has been added so-called evidence drawn from Red China's silence on Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United Nations, and on its notable lack of support for his plan for world disarmament in four years.

THERE ALSO was Russia's marked lack of enthusiasm for China's border quarrel with India.

Special emphasis has been placed on the ideological quarrel between Khrushchev and Red China Party Leader Mao Tse-Tung.

UPI correspondent Henry Shapiro, a close observer of the Moscow scene for 25 years, sees little of substance in the Khrushchev-Mao Tse-Tung quarrel.

BOTH, HE points out, are dedicated Communists who might disagree on methods but never on the final objective.

It might well be that there is a personal rivalry between the two for prestige within the party.

The USSR, relatively stable after a little more than 20 years, disagrees with Red China's haste because it believes that time is on its side.

THEREFORE, it could sympathize with Red China's designs on Indian territory but disagree with the rough-shod methods.

It could agree with Red China's demands on Formosa but

heartily disagree with any precipitate action which might unleash a war.

But for the world to believe that deep differences separate the two, simply works to the advantage of both Red China and the U.S.S.R., carrying as it does the possibility that it will lure the West into a false sense of security.

IN THE FUTURE not yet foreseeable, it may well be that important differences will arise. One cause might be China's explosive population problem. An-

other might arise from proven fact that there can be such thing as co-equal dictators.

The lands to the south of China are richer than Russia's Siberian wastes to the north, and support a far greater population than they now do.

But for the moment, Khrushchev needs a friendly China behind his back. And China needs Russian industrial know-how, and adds there are still far greater worlds still to be conquered. Communism than either can gain by turning on each other.

Americans Who War Eddukashun Gotta Pay

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (UPI)—The American Council on Education today urged Americans to spend more money on higher education.

The council said financial support for colleges should be at the level "already evident in such areas as military defense and highway development."

ALTHOUGH the cost of higher education is going higher and higher, the council said, it is far less costly than settling for "the wasteful ineffectiveness of educational mediocrity."

The recommendation was contained in a report prepared by the Problems and Policies Committee headed by President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard University.

THE REPORT, titled "The Price of Excellence: A Report to Decision-Makers in American Higher Education," was released prior to the opening of the council's 43rd annual meeting here.

"The tiny fraction of our national income invested in higher education—hardly more than one per cent—has not only provided plants and facilities," the council said, "it has also vastly increased the productivity of our trained manpower, has transformed our economy, and has contributed to our national and international strength."

"YET THESE achievements

still fall short of meeting present needs. At a time when knowledge has multiplied manifold, the birth rate doubled, the domestic and world situation become complex and precarious, we urgently need to establish higher priority rating for expenditures to improve and enlarge the range of higher education."

The council report also called for greater efficiency and economy by American colleges. But said a central educational purpose is more important.

"EDUCATIONAL institutions," it said, "do not produce standardized products, and a mistake to impose common nominators of accounting them."

"So important is the end view, both to the individual and to our free society, that the economy dictates the choice of the most effective rather than the least expensive means," concluded.

The council is composed of 1,019 educational institutions and 142 organizations.

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Missionary Reunions at Conference

ANES—Saturday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at 517-12th Ave. Peru and Chile missionaries meeting before mission was divided into two.

AUSTRIAN—All missions, Saturday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., 2700 West Chapel, 105 P Street (1050 East).

BALEARIAN (Rex Howell group)—Friday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m. Boulogne Ward Chapel, 105 P Street, 1050 East.

BALEARIAN (pre-1945 group)—Saturday, Oct. 8, after breakfast meeting at Wilcox State Center, 3080 S 1702 East.

BRITISH—Nottingham District Saturday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Wilcox State Center, 3080 S 1702 East.

BRITISH (skier group)—Friday, 8 p.m., 105 P Street, 1050 East.

BRITISH—Liverpool District, Salt Lake Trade-Technical Institute, 431 S 9th East, 9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7.

BRITISH—Saturday at 8 p.m. at Edgely Hall, 105 P Street, 1050 East.

CALIFORNIA—Taylor-Udall group, No. 21st Ward, 1st Ave. and S. 1st, 10:30-11:30 a.m., general refreshment meeting, 9:30-10:30 p.m., Saturday.

CALIFORNIA (McKinnon, Munkley, Smith, Macdonald, Wood, Hardy and Allen)—Saturday, Oct. 8, 10:30-11:30 a.m., 105 P Street, 1050 East.

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day Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., Terrace Room, Newhouse Hotel.

EASTERN STATES (Taylor Group)—1053 Emerson Ave., 9 p.m., Oct. 7.

EAST CENTRAL STATES—Bravo Ward, 1660-3rd East, following General President meeting, Friday, Oct. 8. Missionaries and friends invited.

FINNISH—Saturday, 9 p.m. at Jefferson Ward Chapel, 1510 Richards St.

GREAT LAKES—Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m. at Fairmont Ward, 2405 8th East.

HAWAIIAN—Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., 15th Ward Chapel, 1st and S. 1st, 10:30-11:30 a.m., 105 P Street, 1050 East.

JAPANESE (Robertson-Jensen Group)—Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., 105 P Street, 1050 East.

MEXICAN—Saturday, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m., at Crystal Heights Ward 1970 E Stratford Ave. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

MEXICAN—Missionaries who served under President Antonio R. Irujo, at 8 p.m., after pre-session meeting.

NEAR EAST OR PALESTINE SYRIAN—Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., Butler Ward, 27th East and 7th South.

NETHERLANDS MISSIONARIES—Friday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. Garden Park Ward, 1250 Yale Ave., dinner, partners welcome.

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Junior Ward hall, 739 E Ashton Ave. 2033 South.

SOUTHERN STATES—Mentis and Choules, 1021-11th East, Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m.

SOUTHERN FAR EAST—Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m., at Rosewood Ward, 2102-24th East.

SOUTHERN STATES—Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., Granite State House, 2605 S 10th East.

SPANISH-ANGELICAN—Saturday, 9 p.m., Bravo Ward Chapel, 2290 S 3rd East.

SWEDISH—Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., Temple View State House, 1975 E. West Temple, Missionaries and immigrants.

SWISS-ANGELICAN—Saturday, 9:15 p.m., South First Second Ward, 901 Ave. 10th S.

TAMIL—Friday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m., Capitol Hill Ward Chapel, 413 W. Capitol St.

TEXAS-LOUISIANA—(Downs, Peterson, Christiansen, Warner Group) Saturday, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m., Rose Park State Center, 760 N. 11th, West, north entrance.

TEXAS-LOUISIANA—(Lady missionaries) Saturday, Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ball House, 1238 E. Main, for reservations call AM 6-1381 or HU 5-2556.

TEXAS-LOUISIANA—(Glen G. Smith, Benjamin L. Bowling group)—Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., 105 P Street, 1050 East.

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7 p.m. Riverside State Center, 947 W. 1st North.

TONGAN MISSION—Bravo Ward, 1162-11th East, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. Polynesian entertainment.

UNITARIAN—Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., District Club Junior Ballroom.

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UNITARIAN

New Rules for Bikes ...

Security Office Asks Cyclists To Get Vehicles Registered

All persons who own or operate a bicycle on campus must register their bicycles with the Young University Security Department.

For those who have not yet registered their bicycles, there will be a special registration from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in front of the Security Office, Alpha Phi Omega service unit is assisting with the registration.

The bicycle code, which was formulated and approved to facilitate the workings of BYU, requires all students, faculty, staff and others employed on campus to register their vehicle.

A. OPERATING AND PARKING PERMITS
1. Each student and employee of the

Brigham Young University desiring a bicycle on the campus is required to obtain a permit which, upon application, will be issued at a cost of \$1.00 to each owner. The permit may be secured at the Security Office. The permit shall be securely fastened to the handlebars of the bicycle seat. Loss or destruction of the tag shall be reported immediately to the University Security Office. Any employee or student operating a bicycle on the campus without a permit and a tag will be in violation of the regulations. Whenever there is a change of address, or ownership of a bicycle, the old tag must be removed and replaced with a new tag will be issued.

2. Application for a permit to operate a bicycle on the Brigham Young University campus must be made prior to operation. The location of the permit is the permit and tag, issued upon such application, shall be effective so long as the permittee shall continue to be the owner of such bicycle, and so long as the permittee complies with the provisions of the Bicycle Regulations.

ENFORCEMENT HOURS—PARKING AREAS

1. The enforcement of the bicycle regulations will be in effect at all times.
2. Bicycles may be ridden any place where automobiles are allowed.
3. Bicycles may be ridden on any sidewalk between the hours of 8 p.m. and 7 a.m.

4. Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m., bicycles may be ridden on any sidewalk, except they may not be ridden on any sidewalk on top of the hill (main campus) during class breaks.
5. Bicycles may be parked on the campus at places clearly designated and clearly marked for the parking of bicycles. Specifically, bicycles must not be parked in parking areas provided for service to buildings, or in buildings.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

1. Bicycles must be parked with the front of the wheel pointed forward or over a line of curb will constitute a violation.
2. If any bicycle is found on the campus in violation of any provision of these regulations and the identity of the rider cannot be determined, the person in whose name the bicycle is registered will be held responsible for any violations committed.
3. Any abandoned or non-registered bicycle, whose owner cannot be identified, may be impounded, and if undelivered within six months, after impoundment, may be disposed of.
4. Permits are not transferable and the transfer of a tag from one bicycle to another bicycle is in violation of these regulations.



HERE! THE GREATEST SIXTY-SEVEN CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, you-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at mid-car prices!

Chevy's new '61 Biscayne—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all.



NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.



BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, like all '61 Chevrolets brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Redskins Ready Forces

by Jack Batchelor
Universe Sports Writer
One of the oldest rivalries in
vars football history will be
renewed in Ute Stadium at Salt
Lake City tonight as Coach Tally
and Brigham Young Univer-
sity Cougars tackle the Univer-
sity of Utah Redskins.

THIS WILL BE THE THIRTY-
meeting between the two
teams. Past history shows that
Utah have dominated the
series with 29 wins. The Cougars
won only two games and
contests have ended in ties.
The last fracas ended in a
4-0 victory for Coach Ray
Utes.

On though the Redskins lost
weekend, as did the Cats,

Coch Nagel is telling all who
will listen that he was pleased
with his team's effort. He is
quick to add, however, that they
face a "tough one" tonight.

NAGEL is also saying that
they don't underestimate the
Cats, and that he expects to give
the Utes trouble.

Coach Pres Summerhays who
scouted the Cougar-Ram game
in Colorado last weekend reports
that "Our team just can't afford
to make many mistakes against
the Cougars. They are an alert,
aggressive ball club." He also
mentioned the fact that the Cougars
picked up the ball five times
on five fumbles by the Rams.

NAGEL APPARENTLY has
made no changes in his starting

lineup. There is some question
as to who will start at the right
guard position since the regular
starter Tony Polychronis was in
a car accident directly after the
Oregon-Utah game last week.
The extent of his injuries has
not been reported at this time.

In the event that Polychronis
does not start at the right guard
spot, Gordon Dolson will take
over. At left guard the Utes will
have Jeff Jonas and at the center
position will be Ed Pine.

At left end will be sophomore
Marvin Holmes. At right end
will be Joe Birch and at the center
position will be Ed Pine.

RIGHT TACKLE JOE BIRCH
and left tackle Ken Petersen,

Ute Captain, round out the Ute
front wall.

Masterminding the first string
from his quarterback position,
Terry Nofsinger will be out to
give the Cats their 30th shellack-
ing at Ute hands. Nofsinger is
currently the number two passer
in the Skyline conference, hav-
ing attempted 25 and completing
10 of them. He also, however, has
had six intercepted five of them
last weekend by Oregon.

NOFSINGER is also number
three in the Skyline loop in total
offensive yards gained picked up
284 thus far.

Gordy Lee and Jerry Overton
will start at left and right half-
back slots respectively. Overton
stands fourth in Skyline statistics

as a pass receiver. He pulled in
four for the Salt Lakers and has
a total of 116 yards in this
manner. He has also scored two
TD's.

ROUNDING OUT the first
string will be fullback Bell How-
ard. Howard has lugged the ball
for 26 carries and picked up 145
yards for an average carry of
5.6 yards.

The Utes also have two other
players who will see plenty of
action in Friday night's game,
Stanley Uyeshiro and Bill Cra-
vens. Uyeshiro leads all other
Skyliners in kickoff returns
having last week run one back
for a 98 yard touchdown.

SHOW ON WORTH!

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

More space . . .
more spunk
and wagons, too!



The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKE-
WOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. Like all coupes and
sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. Provisions for heat-
ing ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.

Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with
a complete line of complete thrift cars.

To start with, every Corvair has a budget-
pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on
from there to save you even more. With
extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-
ever cold-start warmup so you start saving
sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional
heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding
along with this extra economy: more room
inside for you, more room up front for
your luggage (sedans and coupes have
almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—
think "they're the greatest thing for
families since houses. The Lakewood
Station Wagon does a man-sized job with
cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Green-
brier Sports Wagon you're going to have
to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic
feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep
from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear
engine. Same rear-engine traction, same
smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension
ride. See the polished and refined 1961
Corvair first chance you get at your
Chevrolet dealer's.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and
sedans—leaving more luggage space up
front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty,
thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER
SPORTS WAGON with up
to twice as much room as
ordinary wagons (third seat
optional at extra cost).



See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Series Even...

Y Bombs Bucs 16-3

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6 (UPI)—Mickey Mantle's two home runs paced a 16-3 New York Yankees attack as the Yankees evened the 1965 World Series by crushing the Pittsburgh Pirates 16-3.

It was a lull-bomb home run, when Lennie Sosa, from the lead-off spot, hit a home run in the third inning.

Even then it was the bottom of the ninth and the Yankees were on the ropes as right-hitting Bobbe Richardson drove a walk and running pitcher Don Torgny, and catcher George M. Torgny, who was in a single to center, when Al Richardson, running home, with one out, hit a home run in the bottom of the ninth. G. M. Torgny followed by rapping a double, and the left field line victim, Joe Mauer, scored the running Kubeck.

The Yankees added another run to go ahead 2 to 0 in the fourth and once again it was a Richardson-Lurie play. Friend struck out the first two men to face him but then Richardson nailed him for a single to center and romped on into second on a short passed ball. That unsettled Friend and he was shaken even more when Turley worked a single to left center which scored Richardson.

THE CROWD came to life in the bottom of the fourth when the Pirates touched Turley for three straight hits and seemed to have him on the ropes. But Manager Casey Stengel bowlegged his way to the mound, decided to stick with Bullet Bob and happily saw the big man pitch his way out of trouble.

It started when Gino Cimoli singled to right and went all the way to third as Burgess came up with a single to right. The unhappy Pittsburgh partisans went wild when Don Host followed with a double off the right field wall, scoring Cimoli and sending the puffing Burgess to third. Stengel took his walk then and made the right decision by leaving Turley on the hill because Bob got out of it.

THE PILES of the Buc fans were cooled when Mantle delivered his opening home in the fifth with Roger Maris aboard and then a deep ball of gloom settled over the ancient home as the Yankees came up in that history-making sixth.

Elston Howard began it all by driving a scoring triple against that brick wall in center field. Now it was Richardson again, and the little man delivered a double to score Howard. THAT WAS all for Fred Green who had succeeded Friend, and old Dodger Clem

Labine came on his luck was no better.

Richardson romped on down to third on a passed ball and stayed there momentarily as Turley grounded out. Kubeck was safe at first when the usually sure-handed Dick Groat at short fumbled his grounder. Then McDougall singled to left, coming Richardson and sending Kubeck to second.

ROGER MARIS walked next in the box and after Mantle struck out Yogi Berra single to center, scoring Kubeck and Groat. Mantle and driving Maris to third. Moose Skowron led off with a single to left, scoring Maris and moving Richardson to third.

That was all for Labine and Groat. Yogi came on.

Howard greeted him with a single to left, scoring Berne and moving Skowron to second. Richardson kept it rolling with a single to center, scoring Skowron and shooting Howard on to second.

THEN the crowd roared with relief as Turley ended the humiliation by flying out.

Those Yankees weren't done yet, for Mantle still had his tape-measure home run—estimated at anywhere from 450 to 470 feet—to contribute. He chipped in with that one in the fifth with Kubeck and Joe DeMaestri aboard to give the Yankees a 15-1 lead.

In the ninth, the Yankees had a shot at the World Series record of 18 runs which they scored against the Giants in 1936.

IN THAT inning, with two men out, Mantle walked, went to third when Cletis Boyer, a late-inning defensive replacement, doubled. Mantle scored on a wild pitch and Skowron came to bat.

"We knew if Moose hit one it would be that old record," said Stengel in the clubhouse after hours. "and we were all rooting for him."

THE MOOSE, however, rapped a weak grounder to Tom Chatter, the final Pittsburgh pitcher, and the Yanks lost their chance.

Two fly-bits by a 16-1 margin at this time, the Yanks also were

shooting for the biggest margin of victory of all time because no team ever has been beaten by more than 14 runs. But the battered Pirates weren't having any such disgrace hung on them and they went raging at Turley to pick up two runs and escape that stigma.

OUTFIELDER Joe Christopher, hitting for Chery, got on as Turley hit him with a pitch, then after Roberto Clemente flied out, Rocky Nelson singled to send Christopher to second. Gino Cimoli also singled, scoring Christopher with Nelson stopping at second. Burgess then rolled another single and appeared to be hung up between first and second when Maris came up quickly with the ball and rifled to Richardson.

Burgess, seeing Cimoli stopping at second, hesitated and then headed back for first. He made it when Richardson's throw went into the right-center error. Nelson scored on the error.

THAT'S WHEN Stengel took out the tiring Turley. Bobby Shantz threw a ball to Don Host and then got him to rap a ground ball to Richardson for a game-ending double play.

The two teams take a day off for travel and on Saturday they resume in the vast confines of Yankee Stadium. The Yanks, hoping to close it out in three games at the Stadium and escape the necessity of a return to Pittsburgh for sixth and seventh games, will shoot for a second win with left-hander Willy Ford, a 12-game winner. The Pirates will attempt a comeback with southpaw Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, who captured 14 games this season.

New Conference To Intermountain Athletics

The newly-proposed Great Western Conference, to consist of Oregon, Oregon State, Utah, Washington State, Brigham Young, New Mexico, Arizona and Arizona State looks as if "natural" in intercollegiate athletic competition.

THE ADDITION of Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington State can't help but give a much needed lift to intermountain football fortunes.

The other major sports are due for a lift also when the new eight-team conference goes into being. Utah and Brigham Young, long-time basketball powers in the Skyline Conference, along with Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State would improve the over-all basketball picture.

THE TRACK picture looks rosy too, with always tough, Arizona, Oregon and Brigham Young, perennial Skyline champions, heading the list.

The addition of Arizona and Arizona State would give the cold-weather colleges a lift in

the spring sports, such as baseball.

THERE WON'T be 600 crowds in the Great West but if the schools can get 30,000 capacity stadiums, have nothing to fear.

The teams, schools, and followers make the Great West a "can't-miss" conference.

NOW YOU KNOW Conjur up twin der name "Siamese" from C. One Bunker who wrote Bangassu, Siam, A. 1811.

At the age of 32 they sisters and fathered 10 children respectively. They within three hours of each in 1874. —(UPI).

Automatic Devil C. Curly Burek. Kops. Shivers. Jaws. Shave. Interstate Merchant. 321 N. W. FR 9

there now exists in Provo and intimate, rather exclusive little club offering fine imported food, soft drinks and specialty dishes served in a most comfortable atmosphere -- an enjoyable change from the rigors of the day -- perfect for your after six activities.

'Mural Director Lists Entrance Date Changes

Intramural director, Bill Haffen has announced the following changes in the Richmond entrance deadlines. Deadlines for entering handball competition and table tennis and badminton singles competition is Oct. 14.

1955 FORD, Standards Transmission, Radio & Heater

1955 1/2 Ton CHEVROLET V-8

1957 CHEVROLET Belair, Standard Trans. V-8 "Hot"

CITY AUTO SALES

285 West 1st North

FR 3-7412

Ye Olde EUROPEAN CABARET

Across 5th North from Lower Canal

JOHN SPECIAL Notices

THE GERALD WALTON RAILROAD DANCE GUILD 3 evenings weekly in all popular dances. Phone 3-1414. WEDNESDAY 8-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-122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